FIFTY-SECOND YEAR

MONDAY, MARCH 10, 1902. SALT LAKE CITY, UTAH.

NUMBER 93

Union Depot For Salt Lake.

Manager Herbert of the Denver & Rio Grande Western System and General Manager Bancroft of the Oregon Short Line Agree to Build One, Providing the City will Extend a Helping and Friendly Hand.

tween Manager J. M. Herbert of the Rio Grande lines and General Manager W. H. Bancroft of the Oregon Short Line, which was held in the private office of the latter, Mr. Herbert stated to the "News" that the two railroad companies were in favor of the erection of a union depot in Salt Lake, providing the city would grant the necessary franchises. In addition, Mr. Herbert stated that work would start shortly upon the new machine shops; there would be some minor changes and departures from the original plans, but, he said, the shop extensions would to all intents and purposes be along the lines which were planned by President Palmer and Col. Dodge before the merger of the Rio Grande Western into the

Gould system. While these subjects have been broached every time Mr. Herbert has come to Salt Lake this morning Mr. Herbert gave definite information which will have the effect of gladdening the hearts of every resident in this city and send realty on the westside soaring in a manner that will bring a genial smile to the face of the real es-

When seen Mr. Herbert was asked by the "News" whether he had any tate dealer. When see

7-10 this morning and was taken on a

special ferry boat to Jersey City, where

he boarded a Pennsylvania railroad

train for Philadelphia. He was accom-

panied by his suite and Rear Admiral

Evans, Adit.-Gen. Corbin and Col.

Bingham. There were several thousand

persons at the station in Jersey City

when he arrived there, and as the

prince stepped from the upper deck to

the bridge a cheer went up which he

acknowledged by touching his cap. The

prince was in uniform, as were all the

officers comprising his escort. The train

Philadelphia, Pa., March 10.-Prince

Henry of Prussia finished his American

tour in this city today and for five

hours was the guest of the municipal-

ity. His reception was most cordial and

Prince Henry arrived at 10:20 o'clock.

Broad street station contained probably

the largest crowd in its history and the

alighted from the private car Columbia

was the signal for an ovation which

was continuous as long as the distin-guished guest remained in sight of the

nultitudes gathered to extend a popu-

The prince was met at the railroad

station by the citizens' reception com

mittee, headed by Mayor Samuel H. Ashbridge. With Mayor Ashbridge on

his left and Chief Wilkie, of the secret

walked through the passage way to the

treet where carriages were in waiting

owing. The first and second troops,

Philadelphia City cavalry, in command

of Capt. John C. Groome, acted as offi-

cial escort, and two battalions of

mounted policemen headed and brought

up the rear of the procession.

The city hall was circled in order to

give the prince an opportunity of view-

ing the architectural beauties of the

Henry stood in the mayor's reception room which had been simply and taste-

fully decorated with flowers and the American and German colors. Mayor

Ashbridge extended the freedom of the

him a handsome album containing address of welcome beautifully en-

welcoming you to our city, we

the gratification of our people at your | The part visit to Philadelphia, where the Declar- | ship yard.

grossed. The mayor's address was as

wish to express to your royal highness

royal visitor and presented

huge structure.

service, attending him on the right,

first appearance of the prince a

IN PHILADELPHIA.

left Jersey City at 8:20.

his welcome heartfelt.

HENRY'S AMERICAN

After the conference this morning be- | good news to tell the public regarding

the union depot proposition.
"I have learned," he said, "that the Oregon Short Line officials are in favor of the erection of a union depot and if the city is willing to do its part there s no reason why it should not soon be

Mr. Herbert intimated that the Rio Grande was willing to join in the pro-position, and that its success was as-

date when the work on the union depot would commence Mr. Herbert said that t was early yet to talk along that line of there would be considerable preiminaries to be negotiated and it was yet to be demonstrated what the city council would do in the matter. Coming down to the question of the new shops for the Rio Grande Western here he said: "Work upon the shops will commence as soon as winter frost gets out of the ground." Continuing he aid that the original plans in the main

vould be followed. Beyond the extensive main line imrovements which have been outlined efore the contracts for which will b advertised for in a few days Mr. Her-bert said he had nothing further to give out in the way of improvements.

This afternoon he spent with Mr.
Welby talking over the situation and outlining plans for the future. If Mr.
Herbert's present plans are not changed be will return on his way to be near to he will return on his way to Denver to-

TOUR COMPLETED

where Independence Hall still

mute witness to the courage and pat-riotism of the men who laid the founda

well named the city of homes and is

distinguished in the arts and manufac-tures and especially for the genius and

skill displayed in its industries. Were

you to stay longer there is much here

worth studying. Our magnificently equipped system of public and private

schools, our great colleges, our institu-tions of art and philanthrophy, our

numerous and various manufacturing industries would, we believe, command

as it is, has been sufficient to suggest its limitless possibilities and great re-

sources, but nowhere, we are sure, have

than Philadelphia. We beg leave to assure you that the cordial relations

which exist between the imperial Ger-man empire and the United States are

fully appreciated by all our people and it gives me great pleasure to extend to you the freedom of our city, as exem-plified in the discussion of select and

common councils and the address of

welcome contained in this casket. May

your visit to Philadelphia remain al-

ways with you as one of your most

He then shook hands with the mayor.

From the city hall the prince was es-corted into the hall. Owing to lack of

time the stop at the "Cradle of Lib-

erty" was very short. The prince alighted from his carriage and accom-

panied by the mayor and Admiral

Evans hurried through the historic

At Independence Hall the prince

overstayed his allotted time by five minutes. On his arrival selected sing-

ers from several German singing soci-

eties greeted the royal visitor with German national airs. The prince was

first taken into the assembly room, where the Declaration of Independence

was signed and there presented with an album containing the history of In-

dependence Hall. He was then escort-

ed into the exhibition room, where he viewed the many relics,including Wash-

ington's watch. A number of veterans

of the Franco-Prussian war were in

presented to each one in person. There

were no speeches.

The party then proceeded to Cramps'

n and the prince asked to

Prince Henry in response said:

thank you.'

ou seen a more typical American city

"Your visit to this great nation, brief

your admiration and respect.

tions of the republic. Philadelphia

Visits the City of Brotherly-Love-Given an Enthusiastic Recop-

tion-Spends Some Time at Independence Hall-Asks to

Be Presented to Some Franco-Prussian War Veterans.

New York, March 10 .- Prince Henry | ation of Independence was written and

New York, March 10.—Prince Henry atton of Independence of Prussia left the Waldorf-Astoria at United States was promulgated and

When asked to give some approximate

in her attempt, and perioded, together with her nine children, six boys and three girls, the eldest being a boy of 14 years. Bouchard arose about 5 o'clock and lighted a fire in the kitchen and then retired again.

Denver, Colo., March 10.-The matter of succession to Bishop Spalding of the piscopal diocese of Colorado, who died on Sunday at Erie, Pa., is already set-tled by the rules of the church, Rev. Charles S. Olmsted having been elected coadjutor last January. The affairs of the diocese will be administered by the standing committees of the church until May I when Mr. Olmsted will be con-secrated bishop. He is at present rec-tor of St. Aloysius church in Philadel-phia, Pa.

The Team Drivers' union embraces nearly all the drivers handling freight in the city.

At both the New York, New Haven

& Hartford and the Boston & Albany freight houses gangs of Italians who engaged yesterday to remove the freight, which had accumulated after

he regular force struck Saturday, were

the regular love struck states, still at work. freight houses gangs of Italians engaged yesterday to remove the freight, which had accumulated after the regular force struck Saturday, were still at

There was no sign of disturbance about the freight yards during the early hours. Police details guard all approaches, but there has been no demonstration calling for their intervention.

In view of the threatening aspect of the strike the state board of arbitra-

MOTHER AND CHILDREN

Matane, Que., March 10 .- Fire which

riginated in the kitchen of the resi-

ence of Arthur Bouchard yesterday

caused the death of Mrs. Bouchard and

nine children. The fire was discovered by a servant, who immediately gave an alarm. Mr. Bouchard jumped from an upper story window and was about to be followed by his wife, but she failed in her attempt, and perivated together.

Rev.Olmsted to Succeed Bp. Spalding

PERISH IN FLAMES.

Transport Warren Disabled.

Honolulu, March 3, via San Francisc March 10.—(Correspondence of the Associated Press.)—The army transport Warren, which left here on Feb. 28 for Manila, via Guam, put back the same day with a disabled propeller and is still in port. She had lost one blade of her propeller. Efforts are being made to repair the damage and it is thought that she will be able to continue her journey within 10 days.

The Warren had on board about 700 report including the record betteller of

men, including the second battalion of the Fifteenth infantry and about 375 recruits. They have been brought ashore and are now encamped in Honolulu in front of the national guard barracks.

Rock Island Train Wrecked.

Neola, Iowr, March 10.-The Chicago this place at 10 o'clock last night. ineer Schultz and Fireman Gottschalk, engine, were slightly injured but none of the passengers was hurt. engine and forward truck of the mail car left the track. The accident was caused by a misunderstanding of sig-

Striking Crews Leave Ships.

St. Johns, N. F., March 10 .- The triking crews of the sealing steamers left their ships at midnight last night endering it impossible for the ves o sail this morning. A complete deadover the success of their movement and have telegraphed to other leading cen ers, appealing to the men there not to their belongings, line the streets but s fair the men are not seriously incon-Business is practically suspendid.

Foundry and Pattern House Burned

This is but another of the many acts Canton, Ohio, March 10 .- The foundry and pattern house of the Novelty Iron works has been destroyed by fire. Loss of kindness that have been extended to me in this country. I assure you that I deeply appreciate it. I thank you for \$100,000. The plant was crowded with orders for six months and 200 men are the freedom of the city which you have given me and for this handsome souve Insurance \$50,000. The plant will ir, which I shall preserve. Again I

British Ship in Distress.

Honolulu, March 3 .- Via San Francisco, March 10.—(Correspondence of the Associated Press).—The British ship Ellen A. Reed, 74 days out from Manila, ound for Port Townsend, put in here today in distress, having sprung a leak. She encountered severe weather a large part of the way and is making about of survey has been ordered to examine

er and report. The steamer Eureka arrived here yesterday from Seattle, after a rough trip of 16 days. Her first and second mate were both injured during a heavy storm. First Mate J. W. O'Connor severely injured his wrists by a fall, and Second Mate George Mansfield fell into the hold and broke two ribs.

Turkish Princes Sentenced.

Constantinople, March 10.-Princes Luetfallah and Sabahaddin, sons of Dahmad Mahmud Pasha, the sultan's brother-in-law, and several other Turk-ish fugitives of lesser note, have been entenced by default to perpetual con-

inement in a fortress. A dispatch to the Associated Press from Constantinople, Feb. 13, said that warrants had been issued for the arrest of Princes Luetfallah and Sabahaddin nd other Turkish fugitives, who were racy to overthrow the sultan,

Dahmad Muhmud Pasha, who has long been prominent in the Young Turkish movement and who fled from Constantinople in December, 1899, with his two sons, was sentenced to death by default, on the charge of being im-plicated in a plot to assassinate the sultan. He was a short time ago expelled from Greece at the behest of the sultan, and then proceeded to Rome and

Rhodes' Condition Causes Anxiety. Capetown, March 10.-Cecii Rhodes

Secretary Long Has Resigned.

Representative W. H. Moody of Massachusetts Will be His Successor - Third Cabinet Change Since Mr. Roosevelt Succeeded to the Presidency.

the strike the state board of arbitration today placed itself in touch with
all concerned in the trouble.

The members of the board were not
without hope that the opposing parties could be brought together, although the strike had come in spite of
the teamsters and their paper will be
delivered as usual as well as supplies
to become the particular of the particular and rubble institutions. change in the cabinet of President Roosevelt occurred today when Secy. Long submitted his resignation in a beautiful letter, it being accompanied to hospitals and public institutions.

Two propositions from the striking freight handlers presented to the New York, New Haven & Hartford railin one equally felicitous by the presi-dent. The change was made complete by the selection of Representative Wil-liam Henry Moody of the Sixth con-gressional district of Massachusetts as gressional district of Massachusetts a. Mr. Long's successor in the navy de-

This change has been expected for a long time. Mr. Long had intended to retire at the beginning of the late President McKinley's second term, but he consented to remain until certain lines of policy in which he was involved were more satisfactorily arranged. Then when President Roosevelt succeeded, hough anxious to return to private life -for Secy. Long will never again enter public life—a strong feeling of loyalty owards Mr. Roosevelt induced the secretary to defer his retirement until it was convenient for the president to make a change. Recently Mr. Long has been in Massachusetts making arrangements with his old legal connections to re-enter the practice of law and he has had his house at Hingham put in order for his occupation. When, Mr. Long entered the cabinet originally he was an active member of the firm of Hemingway & Long, a well known le-gal firm of Boston. He has always aintained a silent connection with the concern and will again become an active partner.
The correspondence exchanged today

Washington, March 10.—The third hange in the cabinet of President toosevelt occurred today when Secy. ong submitted his resignation in a so happy, with high appreciation of your administration and with most cordial good wishes for its success and for you personally,

Very truly yours,

JOHN D. LONG.

The President. White House, Washington, March 10,

My Dear Mr. Secretary-It is with very sincere regret that I accept your resignation. I shall always count it a privilege, not only to have served with you during the last six months, but to have served under you at the outset of President McKinley's administration. I have seen you in both relations and it has never been my good fortune to be associated with any public mau more single minded in his devotion to the public interest. Our relations have been not merely official but also those of personal friendship. May all the good fortune you so rich-

ly deserve attend you wherever you go. Sincerely yours, THEODORE ROOSEVELT. To the Hon John D. Long, Secretary

of the Navy. Mr. Moody's selection was the outcome of an interesting contest. There were no less than a half dozen aspirants but the struggle finally narrowed down to the two representatives in Congress, Mr. Foss of Illinois, chairman of the naval committee of the house, who had is as follows:

Navy Department, Washington,
March 10, 1902.

My Dear Mr. President—Will you accept this as my resignation of the secretaryship of the navy—to take effect on the 1st day of May next, or soonor, of course, if you shall at any time so

MEMORIAL RAWLINS PRESENTS

That of Irrigation Convention Asking for Cession of Arid Lands to State-Also for a Portion of Arizona-Sutherland Presents it in House - Plum for E. H. Parsons.

(Special to the "News.")

Washington, D. C., March 10 .- Senator Rawlins presented to the the memorial drafted by the Utah Ir Nock Island & Pacific fast mail train rigation convention asking that all re-No. 2 east-bound was wrecked at the maining and lands within her borders be ceded to Utah for the purpose of perfecting and extending her irrigation who went down an embankment with system. Also that that portion of the Territory of Arizona lying north of the Colorado river, between the points where said river enters said territory on the north, where it leaves said territory on the west be ceded to Utah the house by Representative Suther-

> Miss Mary McGee of Salt Lake is here. She has been ill in the hospita for some time but has recovered Bloomfield, Salt Lake, left for home this afternoon, having received a telegram announcing the death of his

FOR CAPT, E. H. PARSONS. A bill has been introduced by Burkett of Nebraska authorizing the president to appoint in the regular army

and then retire the persons named in the bill, with the rank they held in th cluges Ellas H. Parsons of Utah. PENSIONS GRANTED.

Original, war with Spain-John O. Walter, Salt Lake City, \$6. Widow's, Mexican War-Sarah B. Layton, Kaysville, \$8. Idaho-Original, John B. Marshall, Increase-Thomas M. Crosthwaite.

IN PRIVATE MILLER'S BEHALF. Senator Kearns had received letters and papers from Gov. Wells and others asking him to use his influence in be-half of Private William L. Miller, of the hospital corps, now serving a four years' sentence in Alcatraz, Cal., penientiary. Miller was charged with de sertion while serving in the Philippin The senator, as soon as he returns to the city, will call at the department of justice and lay the matter before Atty.

The President has sent to the senate the name of F. W. Britton for postmaster Sheridan, Wyo.

ILLINOIS ANTI-TRUST LAW ANNULLED

Washington, March 10 .- The United | the anti-trust law of the state of Illi-States supreme court today decided the Illinois anti-trust statute to be unconstitutional because of the provision of the law exempting agricultural products and livestock from the operations of the law. The decision was rendered in the case of Thomas Connelly and others against the Union Sewer Pipe company of Ohio and was delivered by Justice Harlan.

The case grew out of the sale of pipe by the pipe company to Connelly and others, who, after securing it, declined to make payment on the ground that the pipe company is an Illega combination for the restraint of trade under the common law because it combines a number of local pipe manufac turing concerns; that it is a combinaviolation of the Sherman antitrust law, and, further, a violation of

nois. The first two contentions received very slight consideration, the court holding that even if the allegations were true they could not justly prevent the corporation selling its proper-ty. The opinion, therefore, was based on the third plea, which Justice Har-lan said would be valid if the state law could be held to be valid, as there could be no doubt of the purport of the act. Under that law the corporation could be dissolved, if the law is valid. He quoted the law at length, laying special stress upon the ninth section exempting farm products, concluding that this provision is antagonistic provisions of the Constitution granting equal protection to all under ing clause is so interwoven with other impossible to elminate it from the entire law must be held to be invalid.

FROM OGDEN TO LOGAN. Application for Electric Franchise Not Connected With Bamberger Road.

(Special to the "News.")

Ogden, March 10.-This morning E. C. Lachner of the Telluride Power company, called on the board of county commissioners and made application for a franchise to build an electric car line from Ogden to Logan. that he was not making the application as a representative of the Power company but as an individual, or as trus In explaining his proposition the board, Mr. Lachner stated that It was the intention to run the line east rom Ogden through the canyon and through Ogden valley, touching all towns in that direction and all those from the southern part of Cache valley From all that can be ascertained it seems to be the intention of the Power company to begin the work of construction as soon as possible after

he franchise is secured.

The board discussed the matter at some length and finally decided to have the county Attorney draw up the fran-chise and then have him submit it to them for their consideration. It is rumored that it is the purpose of the Power company to connect all the towns from Logan to Provo with an electric line, and it is not improbable that some local capitalists are inter-

pany has a large plant at Logan and its wires between those two cities. When seen this afternoon in regard to the suggestion that he was interested in the project, Mr. Simon Bamberge laughed at the idea, "No, sir," said he chise I will not hide under a bushel of building a line that distance as if it involved the expenditure of only few dollars. If I were the commission ers I would make the applicants show enough money to assure me that they were able to carry the thing through. As to this application that has just made in Ogden I know nothing of it. But it will not deter me from applying for a franchise when I get ready. However, I am not contemplating carsuch a big undertaking, and is so far in the future that all thoughts of it are the merest speculation.

CHANGED HIS VIEWS. Fred J. Kiesel Talks on Woman Suf-

Hon. Fred J. Klesel, ex-member of the Utah legislature, was at one time a strong opposer of woman suffrage, but has become converted to it since seeing its practical workings. When asked for the reasons for his change, he said:
"I was afraid of the votes of the woits practical workings. When asked for the reasons for his change, he said:

men owing to the preponderance of the dominant Church, which I was afraid would use its power perniciously with the female members of its creed, aid perpetuate its political ascendency. A perpetuate its political ascendency. A trial of six years of the system in Utah has convinced me that the women can be safely trusted, and that either the dominant Church has chosen not to use its influence politically with its women members, or that the women would not tolerate dictation. I am inclined to believe the latter was the case, and believe that the Constitutional Convenience. eve that the Constitutional Convention acted wisely in conferring femal tion acted wisery in conterring remark suffrage. The result has been educa-tional and elevating, and not justifying the fears which I had expressed: Its practical demonstration is in my house-hold, where the head only is a Demo-crat, whilst the female members, con-sistently vate as Republicans. I repea sistently vote as Republicans. I repea that in justice to the ladies and my new convictions, I could not do other wise than vote for the memorial."— Boston Transcript. NOT THE CIGAR STAND. Ministers Declare it Was the Saloon

That Was Open.

At this morning's session of the Min isterial association, the committee or public morals reported it was not true as claimed in certain morning publica tions, that it was only the cigar stand of the Bismarck saloon that was open for business on the afternoon of the 2nd inst., because they saw with their ow eyes, and did not learn from hearsay the fact that there was a stream of mer passing through the hallway of the D F. Walker building, to the rear side door of the Bismarck during the tin referred to. The fact was, the cigar stand was clored and not doing busi-ness, but the "growler" was being rushed at a lively rate behind the

A well prepared paper was read by Rev. P. A. Simpkin on "The Ultimate of Evangelical Authority," the main idea of the same being that the one source of authority for the entire soul and conscience is Jesus Christ, and that the church is but the medium through

which His will is expressed.

The association voted to meet here after at 10:30 a.m., and adjourn at 12:30 p. m., and chose Revs. Hunt and Simpkins in place of Revs. Bailey, removed from the city, and Wake, resigned.

FOURTH WARD CHANGES. Vacancies Filled in the Bishopric and Sunday School.

The presidency of this stake of Zion net with the Saints of the Fourth ward on Sunday evening, March 9, on the occasion of making some new ap-Addresses were delivered by Prests. Charles W. Penrose, Joseph E. Taylor and Angus M. Cannon, after which Bishop Harrison Sperry selected the officers hereinafter named, with the approval of the stake presidency.

Prest. Angus M. Cannon presented the name of Elder George M. Bridwell as second counselor to Bishop Sperry, to fill the place formerly occupied by Heber S. Culter, now Bishop of the Thirtieth ward. The appointment was unanimously sustained by the congregation. Charles Worthen was nominated and unanimously sustained as sup-erintendent of the ward Sabbath school also Joseph Mitchell as first assistant and Carl A. Badger as second assistan superintendents. They were each unanimously sustained by the vote of the congregation. Elder George Bridwell was then ordained a F Priest and set apart to the office of second counselor to the Bishop, and the Sunday school officers were each set apart to their respective callings, under

the hands of the presidency of the stake and the Bishop of the ward. The meeting house had been entirely enovated, repainted and varnished, and presented a very handsome and attrative appearance, reflecting great credit on the Bishopric and people of the ward, who had also aided in the erection of a new meeting house now occu pled by the Thirtieth ward. The musical the meeting and were greatly appreciated. The occasion was one of g enjoyment by all who participated,

GOULDS LEAVE CITY. Uncertain Whether Party Will Go East or West Tonight.

Frank J. Gould and his bride spent the major portion of this morning quietly in their car resting up for their journey this evening. Mr. Gould this morning stated that he had not made up his mind whether he would go east or west tonight. This afternoon the party went up to Ogden.

He expressed himself as being much eased with Salt Lake and consider ably surprised at the strides that had been made toward metropolitanism since the time he was here before some "There is every reason why the city should grow," he said, trust that it may continue to do so.' The vice president of the Missouri Pacific, after a personal inspection of the Rio Grande situation in this state will return home with the knowledge that the Utah line is a very valuable piece of property in the transcontinental system. He exhibs considerable interest in ogress being made by the its considerable line to Southern California and gen erally predicts great things of Salt Lake as a railroad center.

PEERY ESTATE VALUATION. Weber County Commissioners Not Satisfied With Appraisement.

Ogden, March 10 .- There is still pro-

ounced dissatisfaction over the apraisements that have been made on the D. H. Peery estate. The second appraisement has been submitted and it varies little from the first, and for that reason the county attorney required the appraisers to make a supplement ary appraisement which they did. In the supplementary report the appraisers included the mansion and its grounds, the Poplar Heights and the old Standard building on Twenty-fourth appraising them all at \$33,122 The board of county were dissatisfied with the appraisement and instructed the county attorney ask the judge of the district court order another appraisement of the pr perty named, and to ask the court charge the appraisers to include in the estate all the notes, bonds, cash and warrants, which were all left out in the two former appraisements, and further-more to charge them strictly to put the true valuation on the property.

SALOON MAN FINED.

Fred Christensen, the saloonkeeper

Boers Capture Gen. Methuen.

Three British Officers and Thirty-Eight Men Killed-Five Officers, Seventy-two Men Wounded-One Officer, Two Hundred Men Missing-All Baggage Taken-Methuen Will be Retained as a Prisoner.

Methuen and four guns have been capured by Gen. Delarey,

Gen. Methuen was wounded in the thigh. Three British officers and 38 men were killed. Five British officers and 72 men were wounded. One British officer and 200 men are missing. The fight in which Gen. Methuen was

captured occurred before dawn March between Winburg and Lichtenburg, Orange River Colony. The British force numbered 1,200 men. The Boers captured all the British baggage. Gen. Methuen is retained as a prisoner. The text of Lord Kitchener's dispatch

unnouncing the capture of Gen. Methuen is as follows:

"Pretoria, Saturday, March 8.—I greatly regret to have to send you bad news of Methuen. He was moving with 900 mounted men under Maj. Paris, and 300 infantry, four guns and a pom-point from Wynburg to Lichtenburg, and was to meet Grenfell, with 1,300 mounted men, at Rovirainesfontein today. Yes terday morning early he was attacked by Delarey's force between Two-Bosch and Palmletenill. The Boers charged on three sides,
"Five hundred and fifty men have

They were pursued by the Boers four miles from the scene of the action. They report that Methuen and Paris, with the guns, baggage, etc., were captured by the Boers. Methuen, when last seen, was a prisoner. I have no details of the casualties, and suggest delaying publication until I can send definite news. I think this sudden revival of activity on the part of Delarey is to draw off the troops pressing Dewet." In a second dispatch dated Sunday, March 9, Lord Kitchener says: "Paris has come in at Kraaipen with

London, March 10, 4:33 p. m .- Gen. | the remainder of the men. He reports that the column was moving in two parties. One, with the ox-wagons,left Two-Bosch at 3 a.m. The other with the mule wagons, started an hour later. Just before dawn the Boers at-tacked. Before reinforcements could tacked. Before reinforcements could reach them the rear guard broke. In the meantime a large number of Beers galloped up on both flanks. These at first were checked by the flank parties, but the panic and stampede of the mules had begun, and all the mule wagons, with a terrible mixture of mounted men, rushed past the ox-wagons. All efforts to check them were unavailing. Maj. Paris collected forty men and occupied a position a mile in front of the ox-wagons, which were then halted. After a gallant but useless defense, the enemy rushed into the ox-wagons, and Methuen was wounded in the thigh. Paris, being surrounded, surrendered at 10 a. m. Methuen is still in the Boer camp."

Then follows the numbers of casualties, as already cabled. The killed in-

ties, as already cabled. The killed in-clude Lieuts, G. R. Venning and T. P. Nesham, of the Royal artillery, who were both killed while serving their

guns with case shot.

As Lord Kitchener announced that
Maj. Paris had surrendered and also
telegraphed that he had reached Kraalpen with the remainder of the men, it may be inferred that the Boers subsequently released the major and his

companions.

Lord Kitchener's dispatch announcing the disaster to Gen. Methuen's forces were read in both the house of lords and the house of commons today, by Lord Roberts, the commander-in-chief, and Mr. Brodrick, the war secretary, respectively. They had highly as respectively. They both paid tribules to Gen. Methulen, the former expressing his appreciation of Methuen's success throughout the war, declaring that his task of forcing the Boer position at Magerafontein was an almost impossi-

GENERAL MACARTHUR IS HERE.

Commander of the Department of the Colorado Comes to Inspect Fort Douglas-Thirteen Gun Salute-Call by Governor Wells and Staff This Evening.

manding the department of the Colorado, arrived from headquarters at Denver about 2 p. m. today in private car 'A," formerly Col. Dodge's car, over the Rio Grande, on a trip of inspection of Fort Douglas and the military property here. The general was accompanied by Capts. Kernan and Brown, members of his staff, and they were met at the depot by most of the officers who were not on duty at the time. Maj. G. S. Young, the commanding officer of this post, had provided a special street car for the conveyance of the distinguished visitors, particularly as the wheeling is not of the best, and all visiting officers were attired in citizens

On the arrival at the fort, a salute of 13 guns was given the general, and with his aides repaired to the mansion of Young, where Mrs. Young and the major gave them a most hospitable re The program for this after noon was more or less unofficial, and without any military display, including drive over the reservation by th visiting officers accompanied by Maj. Young and other officers, so that the general could take a general view of the country.

Maj. Gen. Arthur MacArthur, com- | of the local situation. He will visit the various post properties, incl cemetery, reservoir, etc., and this even-ing, the officers of the garrison and their families will call and pay their respects to the general commanding the department. A call from Gov. Wells and staff is also on the evening program. Tomorrow there will be more formal military exercises, including, probably a parade of the garrison in heavy marching order, the 12th battery acting as infantry in the absence of horses, and the 22nd battery appearing with its six guns and full equipment of horses. This will be a sight worth going to see. Gen. MacArthur will remain here two or three days, and give the post a thorough looking over. not been here since early in the ties, when as captain in the Thirtsenth infantry, he was detailed to the command of Fort Collins back of Provo City, under the general commi Gen. De Trobriand, who was at Fort Douglas. Since that time Gen. thur has greatly distinguished himself favorite not only in military of the most modest and unostentatious of men, and therough soldier, and his appointment to the command of this department gives great satisfaction to both soldiers and civilians in this part

Mr. Schoenfeld, and those of his child-

ren and grandchildren, who reside in

the city, gave him a happy surprise

Greetings, good wishes and substantial

tokens in the shape of presents and flowers were given, while songs, music

and the good things of the season, con-

tributed to the event. Everybody rea-

lized, that the venerable gentleman was greatly blessed to enjoy on this day of

on the regimental staff, caused by the resignation of Captain and Adjutant H. J. Plumhof; and Captain G. F. Sum-

to be captain and assistant inspector of small arms practice. Sergeant Major

F. C. Dust, having resigned that office

Guy B. Burnham, editor of the Daily Press, Ashland, Wis., is spending a few

days in this city gathering material for the National Magazine for an arti-

ele on Salt Lake City and the "Mor-mons." This is Mr. Burnham's first visit west and he expresses himself as

being immensely taken with all he has seen to date. By way of an unsolicited

compared with other eastern cities Salt

Lake had the widest and cleanest streets of any he had seen. He also is in love with the Tabernacle organ, which, he says, is the finest he has over

the shade. During his brief stay in Salt Lake he has already discovered

that he has a number of relatives here.

among whom is a cousin who married President John R. Winder.

Chicago Auditorium and at Bos

is made commissary sergeant

regular non-commissioned staff.

health and vigor of life,

"allotted time of man" such good

LATE LOCALS.

The weather office expects fine, clear weather for the ensuing few days. I s clear and bracingly cool today Elder Nephi L. Morris lectures i the Sixth ward assembly room this evening at 7:30. His theme will be 'The Apostasy and the Restoration.' The R. L. Darling, for whom a war

Colonel S. C. Park, commanding the First infantry, U. N. G., issued an or-der today, filling vacancles occurring day, on account of an alleged fraudu of a couple of railroad tickets, is no ticket office on Second South street. The regular monthly meeting of the mer, assistant inspector of small arms practice. Private F. S. Munn of A troop, First cavalry, is appointed captain and adjutant. Walter Wolff of H. company, First infantry, is appointed to be causely and assistant and assista ward officers of the Y. M. M. I. A. o Salt Lake Stake, will be held in the L. D. S. University, Wednesday even-ing, March 12, at 7:30 o'clock. A full LOUIS E. IVERSON, Cor. Secv.

The remains of the late Mrs. Sarah leggett who died at Farmington wer brought to this city Saturday, and the funeral held from the Twenty-first ward meeting house. Bishop Woolley officiated, and the speakers were El interment was in Salt Lake City ceme tery. Mrs. Leggett was a native of Lowestoft, Eng., and she came to Utah in the sixties.

Manager George T. Odell of the Consolidated Wagon & Machine company has returned from a trip through orthern Utah and southern Idaho, and finds business conditions fully as goo as last year, which is better than was anticipated. A satisfactory water sup-ply also is promised. H. B. Prout of the same company has returned from southern trip and finds conditions bet ter down there than was hoped for earlier in the year.

The R. M. Bell Telephone company has begun construction of a line be tween Great Falls and Ft. Benton. A Harrison, Ida., the exchange has been completed, and work begun on the line running from Harrison to Wallace The company added 75 additional tele-phones to its line in February, and for March, up to Saturday night, 46 instru-ments more had been added, all in Salt Lake City. General Manager Murray, expects that in three months after the new switchboard is put in, 1,000 addi-tional subscribers will have been se-

The home of Elder Edward Schoen-

CHARGE AGAINST GROESBELL. This afternoon Asst. County Atty. F.

C. Loofbourow filed a complaint against saulting Mrs. Nielson Saturday morning. The complaint charges assault with intent to commit rape. Groesbell was in court as also were his wife, a white woman, and two children. One of the children, a boy of about two years, was playing with a 10-cent piece and feld was made a scene of joy and gladness on Saturday evening. It was on the occasion of the 70th birthday of it was extracted with much difficulty.

NO DEMAND MADE ON TURKEY

Washington, March 10 .- It is again | United States government intended to specifically stated here that no demand | make a thorough investigation of the has been made upon Turkey in connect incidents connected with the kidnapflon with Miss Stone's case. The ac- ping and at the conclusion of that intion taken by Minister Leishman as vestigation would look for redress to reported from Constantinople was sim- the party upon whom responsibility Ply to conserve any rights which might was fixed. It may be added that the be developed hereafter and his note to whole trend of evidence so far is very the Turkish government amounted to strongly against the Bulgarians and

STRIKE OF FREIGHT HANDLERS

Boston, March 10.—The strike of the | portation company's troubles with its freight handlers of this city, which teamsters, which began several weeks threatens to involve 10,000 men, was ago, but was precipitated by the rebegun early today. The Team Drivers' fusal on Saturday of members of the union No. 25, embracing about 6,000 - freight handlers' unions to take care of men, led off. Other unions followed. The | merchandise carted by non-union teamstrike grows out of the Brine Trans- sters employed by the Brine company.

Wm. Lohmiller Dead.

La Crosse, Wis., March 10.-Wm. Lohniller, secretary of the La Crosse Tele phone company and a prominent work-er in independent telephone circles, is lead here of pneumonia. He organized in independent telephone company here in 1896 and reduced the rates one-half. He was also identified with many toll line companies and widely known,

passed a good night, but the condition of his health is still causing anxiety.

frage in Utah. ested in the enterprise. The Power com-